

To Greet Marquis of Aberdeen.  
The Marquis and Marchioness of Aberdeen, who are here to raise \$100,000 for the relief of impoverished and suffering children in Ireland, will be given a reception at 3.30 o'clock tonight at the Castle, Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, by Miss C. E. Mason.

## IF HAIR IS TURNING GRAY, USE SAGE TEA

Here's Grandmother's Recipe to Darken and Beautify Faded Hair.

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray, streaked and looks dry, wispy and scraggy, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the tonic; you can get from any drug store a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," ready to use. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color, thickness and lustre of your hair and remove dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy, lustrous and abundant.—Adv.

## Today

—don't forget to order

## Sunkist

California's Selected

Oranges

All good dealers sell them. Order now. Send for tested recipes. Save wrappers for beautiful silverware.

California Fruit Growers Exchange  
Co-operative—See proof  
Entire Headquarters  
120 N. Clark Street, Chicago (43)

## SHOULD WOMEN PROPOSE?

### Men Can Refuse, So What's the Difference?

But It Would Be Different if Fair One Came With a Proposal in One Hand and a Pistol in the Other and There Was No Get-Away.

Who Utters the Fateful Words Is of Trifling Moment, for Happy Unions Must Spring From Mutual Understanding.

Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

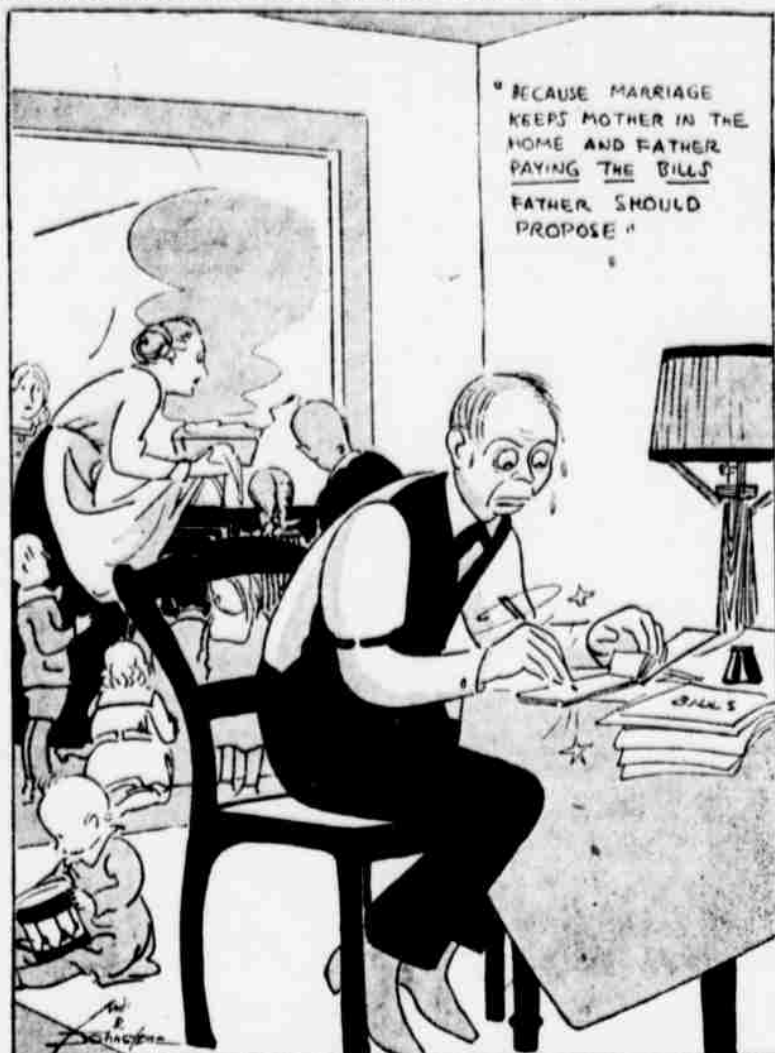
Because marriage is a peculiar form of arithmetic in which one plus one may equal a dozen and because

the dozen will keep mother in the home and father on the job, "Polly" tells us to-day that she believes father should be allowed to choose the woman for whom and for whose children he must pay the bills.

In this argument is a certain superficial logic. But in the average family does the burden of the high cost of children fall more heavily on the father than on the mother? I think not. The father pays in dollars and cents. The mother pays in frightful suffering, in monotonous, exhausting, almost never-ending work, sometimes in death. Why say that the right to choose a mate belongs solely to the man because of the financial responsibilities he assumes when he marries, when woman may contend that marriage brings to her even graver and more poignant responsibilities, and therefore that she has a right to select the father of her future children?

Besides, "Polly" and most of the others who would save timid, shy, "marked perishable" man from the ordeal of a feminine proposal seem to forget that in any case the veto power would belong to him, even as it now belongs to woman. That disposes of the plea that some girl might put the question to him before he was financially prepared to maintain a household. What's to hinder his explaining the situation to her? She won't come to him with a proposal in one hand and a pistol in the other!

MAN INSTINCTIVELY A PURSUER; LET HIM PURSUE.  
"Dear Madam: Should women propose? No, most emphatically, no, and I am a believer in and a



worker for equal suffrage. I believe in birth control, and I am a firm advocate of educating all of our girls to be self-supporting.

"Getting married is a serious matter, because matrimony is a very peculiar form of arithmetic. One plus one equals one, plus the hope of the Census Bureau that it may later equal an even dozen. No matter how successful the wife may have been in her economic independence previous to her marriage, the situation is none or less changed after marriage, if one or more children come to make their home with her.

"The mother has so much more to do, personally for the family than the father that it is only right and proper he should support the children, all of whom bear his name, and support them willingly and without complaint and keep the mother in the home. If the family is limited to the number that the father can comfortably support, the mother can be an wife who is a mother and who has a home to manage need not think for a moment that she is permitting a husband to support her. She truly earns everything she eats and wears.

"A married man's income is 'community property.' That term means it is as much the property of the wife as of the husband, and to-day the courts and the judges so recognize it, and the husband who is complained against (regardless of his social position in life), is held for support. Therefore I think it is very unwise for a woman to propose marriage to a real man. A real man is instinctively the pursuer and when he makes his own choice he will have more pride and will do better work, and if he should at any time be somewhat discouraged the wife will then feel she has more right to urge him to do his best.

"A real woman with intelligence, magnetism and tact can win any man she admires, provided he shows an interest at first. I cannot imagine a situation for the average American man and woman where I think it would be proper for the woman to propose, and I am sure our gentlemen friends will be more than pleased if the woman will let this prerogative, peculiar though it may appear, be theirs in the future as in the past.

ONLY A CAD WILL BE SHOCKED BY FEMININE PROPOSAL.

"Dear Madam: I think it is high time women gave men to understand they cannot expect to occupy the best years of women's lives courting without a definite idea of marriage. It's disgusting to see how many men between twenty-five and thirty are going incessantly with girls, accepting all the hospitality their homes offer, yet steering clear of marriage. These same men are financially able to marry too.

"The girls' refined rearing prevent them from deliberately asking the intentions of these men. And finally, like the bee, they fly away to another girl to take up her best years.

"I think after a man has gone with a girl a year it is time he decided himself on stopping a while, for a girl is not young always.

"I see one of your correspondents says the daughters of the idle rich make such charming wives on account of their ideal femininity. Doubtless they do, but I wonder if this man, unless he is a man of wealth, could keep one of these same girls contented.

"Marriage is not all sentiment, and I find after nine ideally happy years of it that a man likes a 'pa' and one who can play the game like a true sport, whether it's for better or worse. The really-worth-while girl should discover what a man means and if she does not the man worth having will not assume a horrified attitude. The only man to be shocked will be the cad, who probably has no idea of marrying and who is not worth a girl's love. Girls are seeing through men more, as time goes on, and there are many men who are not fit to marry a good, true girl.

"INDEPENDENCE."

"My second reason is that they wouldn't be as independent as they are. By this I mean that when a man proposes to them they think that every one is running after them; they get swelled heads and say, 'The poor nut.'

This indeed discourages any man from proposing again. And it also increases the bachelors.

"As I know from experience, nine-tenths of the bachelors to-day would have been married had the right girl proposed. I think if the girls do not propose there will be a great increase in bachelors this year, as I've heard men talking about joining the bachelors' club."

"My fourth reason is that by proposing a girl proves to the man that she really loves him and that she loves him only. The man takes this for granted merely because of her proposing, and he knows then that he has a girl that cares for him, that wants him to be her lifetime partner, that trusts him, that's loyal to him and one that will make the right kind of a wife for him.

"My fifth reason is that men want a girl that cares for the home; also one that can run the house in an economical way. They want one that is always happy and cheerful, and they can find her when she proposes. If girls had proposed years ago, to-day there would be fewer quarrels, divorce cases, etc.

"C. F. C."

THE METEDED LAY OF THE BASHFUL YOUTH.

"Dear Madam: How about the following? Should she propose? Let him who knows. If some kind Joe would only say: I never would say 'her' no."

For a winning smile. From a girl with white. And a kind heart, forthwith. I give my life. Are the thoughts of a "bashful youth." "W. P."



## Mandolins, Guitars, Banjos And Kindred Instruments

For those who play and who appreciate refined tone quality and scientific adjustment.

Banjos... \$5.00 to \$93.00

Guitars... \$5.00 to \$175.00

Mandolins... \$5.00 to \$150.00

HAWAIIAN UKULELES, STEEL GUITARS, Same as used in "Stop, Look, Listen" and by Victor Talking Machine Co.

All instruments demonstrated by talented players.

Catalogues free on request

Telephone Murray Hill 4144.

Chas. H. Ditson & Co.

8-10-12 East 34th St.

All lost or found articles advertised in The World will be held at The World's Information Bureau, Pulitzer Building

Academy, Park Row; World's Information Office, northwest corner 35th St. and Broadway

World's Harlem Office, 155 West 125th St., and World's Brooklyn Office, 202 Washington St., Brooklyn, for 30 days following the printing of the advertisement.

## HOME RULE BOOM GETS BIG BOOST AT MASS MEETING

Prominent Men Gather at City Hall to Aid Movement Mayor Started.

A mass meeting in the interest of home rule legislation for New York City was called at 3 o'clock this afternoon in City Hall with William F. Morgan, President of the Merchants' Association in the chair. In announcing that sentiment for the movement is unanimous, Chairman Morgan read the names of prominent civic organizations which have declared for home rule. They are as follows:

"Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' Association, Citizens' Union of the City of New York, Forty-second Street Association, City and Suburban Homes Company, Real Estate Board of New York, Advisory Council of Real Estate Interests, South Bronx Property Owners' Association, Broadway Board of Trade, the West End Association, New York Building Managers' Association, New York Board of Trade and Transportation and West End Board of Trade.

Last week Mayor Mitchell met the

Senators and Assemblymen from this city, and, after explaining his plan for the saving of millions in 1917 by remedial legislation, asked their support. Since then letters of assurance from the legislators have poured into the City Hall.

It is quite certain now that the local lawmakers will present a solid front at Albany for home rule here and in other large cities. A number of Senators and Assemblymen were present at this afternoon's gathering and predicted that the demonstrations in the legislative halls will carry home rule by storm.

**FIND BEGGAR HAS \$1,327.**

Legless Mendicant Who Fights Arrest Is Far From Need.

A legless man guided himself mournfully along Third Avenue, near One Hundred and Twenty-eighth Street, this morning and asked alms of passers-by and merchants in the neighborhood. When Policeman Monahan arrested him as a vagrant he fought desperately before being overpowered.

In the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Street Station he said he was John West of No. 175 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth Street; that his legs had been cut off in a railroad accident several years ago and he since had begged for his living. The desk lieutenant was sympathetic until Monahan began searching the man and drew forth a handful of bank notes, which showed that West had \$1,161 on deposit in Boston and also \$16 in New York. Magistrate Green held him in \$500 for an examination to-morrow.

West spurned offers which were made to get a "bend" for him.

**DOMESTIC EFFICIENCY.**

Washing and ironing to be taught girls in Gilbert High School, Winsted, Conn., and twelve cancelled washtubs have been installed.

## ANDRE BUSTANOBY IS NEAR TO DEATH

Well Known Caterer Dying After Long Fight Against Illness.

Andre Bustanoby, one of the best known caterers in the city, with a circle of personal friends extending all over the country, is dying at his home, Seventy-seventh Street and Broadway. He was stricken with pleuro pneumonia nine weeks ago and underwent an operation a week ago last Sunday, which promised for a time to carry him to recovery. Complications developed yesterday and his physicians and family fear the end is near.

Mr. Bustanoby was for years with Louis Martin and Debono's. In partnership with his two brothers, Jacques and Louis—he founded the Cafe Beaux Arts, at Fortieth Street and Sixth Avenue, and the Chateau Beaux Arts, at Huntington, L. I. Later he severed his connection with these enterprises, and with his brother Jacques started the Bustanoby restaurant in Thirty-ninth Street near Broadway, and another Bustanoby restaurant at Broadway and Sixtieth Street.

A man of ideas and initiative and of tremendous energy, Mr. Bustanoby found time in the stress of business affairs to devote to charitable purposes. He provided freely for many years for the support of persons who would otherwise have been in sad straits. His wife and five children are at his bedside.

Cambridge Steel Raises Wages.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 4.—Two

## CHAPPED HANDS A HORRIBLE SIGHT

With Blisters and Sore Eruptions. Itching so Severe. Almost Always Bandaged.

## HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"In the winter-time my hands chapped and there appeared blisters and sore eruptions which would dry up and heal. I would scratch and it would result in bleeding and irritated hands and I could not sleep nights. The itching was so severe that my hands were swollen and inflamed and were almost always bandaged for they were a horrible sight. I was not able to put them in water. I felt very miserable. I suffered about three years. I saw Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertised so I tried them and after using the first box I had relief. I am now able to do my own work after using Cuticura Soap and Ointment for about five months, and I am completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. R. Loffer, 1059 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 10, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

## The John Wanamaker Store

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

Broadway at Ninth, New York

## 174 Women's Suits that Some Women Will Want

But not we. For Spring suits are coming in, and we must have room. So we have made the prices very low on 174 suits remaining of our mid-season stocks, for Saturday's selling.

Corduroy suits will be \$8.75 and \$12.50. Velvet suits will be \$22.50, \$32.50 and \$55. Fur-trimmed serges, gabardines, whipcords and broadcloths, \$18.75, \$25, \$32.50 and \$55. Without fur-trimming, \$9.75, \$12.50, \$18.75, \$25, \$38.50, \$55.

**Clearaway of Women's Coats**  
25 at \$7.50; 29 at \$19.50; 20 at \$25; 24 at \$38.50; 12 at \$65.

Early season prices were \$11.75 to \$118. The coats at \$25 are plush and velours. The coats at \$38.50 and \$55 are very fine street or motor coats.

Second floor, Old Building.

## 86 Boys' Long Trousers Suits, Special at \$12.50

\$15 to \$18.50 grades, good weights for present wear, bought yesterday from one of our best manufacturers who is now working on Spring merchandise. Gray, brown, blue mixtures; a few homespuns.

5 suits 31 chest 19 suits 33 chest 20 suits 35 chest  
9 suits 32 chest 21 suits 34 chest 12 suits 36 chest

A few of our own \$10.50 and \$12.50 grades long-trousers suits, 14 to 16-year sizes, \$6.50.

Burlington Arcade floor, New Bldg.

## Interest Continues in Women's Shoe Sale

Flexible well-made shoes retain their shape and lines. Durability, combined with smartness, are the distinguishing marks of the large variety of shoes offered in the Wanamaker Shoe Sale.

**\$4.40 for \$6 Grades**  
in buttoned patent leather, dull calf, cloth tops; glazed kid, laced and buttoned; dull matt kid with patent leather back foxings, buttoned.

If the winter's shoes are beginning to look scuffed or worn this is a splendid opportunity to buy a new pair.

And the slippers in the sale at \$3.65 are tempting!

Main floor, Old Building

## Sale of Women's Silk Stockings, 75c Pair

Perfect stockings and "mill-runs" of \$1 to \$1.50 grades.

The "mill-runs" are clearly marked "seconds." Otherwise it would be hard to tell them from the perfect qualities for they have no tears or darns, only a thick thread here and there in the knitting.

Black, white and assorted colors. All silk or with mercerized tops and soles.

Subway Entrance, New Building.

## Sale Petticoats

Good quality are the taffeta petticoats at \$3.85. And very charming are the styles with their pleating and the colors, which are changeable shades of watermelon, rose and blue, wistaria and green, etc., as well as black and white.

Petticoats with petaled, pointed, corded and ruffled flounces, \$5. Silk jersey with taffeta flounce, \$5.

Extra size petticoats in good shades of changeable taffeta, \$5.

Third floor, Old Building.

The John Wanamaker Store

## Before Being Fitted to the New Suit An L. R. Corset

The Wanamaker Corset Salon—quiet, restful, carpeted in gray, with charming fitting rooms adjoining—is the only place in New York where L. R. Corsets can be purchased.

They are made to our order.

One might almost say they are made to our customers' orders, for the suggestions of our clients have been very helpful in designing the individual models, which are characteristic of

## L. R. Corsets

L. R. Corsets are for all figures.

The woman who does her own housework wears the L. R. Housework Corset, \$1.50.

The singer wears the L. R. Singer's Corset, \$5.

Young girls, slim women and athletes like the L. R. Dancing Corset, \$3.50.

The L. R. Fashionable, \$5; L. R. Riviera, \$6; L. R. Perfect Fitting, \$3, are for large women.

The L. R. Comfort Corset, \$3, is one many women will appreciate. In all—more than 60 models, \$1 to \$12.50.

The John Wanamaker Store  
Broadway at Ninth St., New York